

Accusation denied

Tear gas causes deaths

Associated Press

ERUSALEM — Tear gas fired by soldiers into enclosed spaces has killed 11 Arabs in the occupied territories, including a 7-day-old infant, and caused dozens of miscarriages, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

But Col. Ranaan Gissin, a military spokesman, said the statement was based on "unfounded rumors" and that the army could not check it because no details of the casualties were provided.

"Medical tests show tear gas can only cause temporary disablement, never death," and the miscarriages resulted from increased blood pressure after women took part in violent protests, not from tear gas, Gissin said.

Burl Alison, a vice president of Transtechnology Corp. in Sherman Oaks, Calif., which supplied tear gas to Israel, said the gas is safe when used properly but can cause death if high doses are fired into enclosed areas.

Transtechnology's gas canisters carry a warning not to use it in enclosed spaces. It stopped selling to Israel last month, citing concern about improper use.

U.N. figures say hospitals have treated 1,285 Palestinians for breathing problems since a rebellion against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the report about tear gas was "a matter of

concern to us. We have repeatedly urged the government of Israel to use non-lethal means to control violent demonstrators."

The army says 207 Palestinians have been killed in the six months of violence.

An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been slain.

Bill Lee, spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, said tear gas had killed 11 Arabs in the territories. He said most casualties from tear gas occurred when soldiers fired it into rooms of clinics, homes and schools while dispersing protesters.

"The gas is not normally lethal when used according to prescribed directions, but it can be when fired into closed spaces," he said in an interview.

According to Lee, doctors at U.N. clinics said the 11 tear gas fatalities were recorded through April. He said most were infants, one only 7 days old, or people over 65.

"The people on this list are those doctors believe wouldn't have died at that particular time if it weren't for tear gas being fired," he said. "That's my bottom-line criteria."

Among the victims was a 35-year-old woman in the Gaza Strip who died along with her unborn child after going into labor prematurely as a result of inhaling tear gas, the U.N. representative said.

Explosion in German mine shaft kills 16, traps 40 and injures 8

Associated Press

BORKEN, West Germany — An explosion in a coal shaft 300 feet underground killed 16 miners Wednesday and trapped 40 with little chance of survival.

The explosion scorched the ground at the surface, where eight men were critically injured.

Gottfried Milde, Hesse state interior minister, said the total number of miners in the shaft at the time of the blast was 56 and "there is little hope" of finding any others alive.

He said about one-third of the men were foreigners, including 14 Turks. Reports of the number of men in the mine near Borken, 70 miles northwest of Frankfurt, varied through the day between 54 and 58.

Family members and friends of the missing men went to the mine and hung to each other for support as they waited.

"It's horrible. My husband is down there," said Ingrid Henke, 35.

A woman who would not give her name said that her husband was not in the shaft but added: "All the women in this part of town are doing their best to comfort each other."

Around the waiting people was the tangled wreckage of the steel beams,

sheds and fences blown away by the explosion.

Erwin Braun, head of the Hesse state mining board, said indications pointed to a gas explosion caused by a buildup of coal dust. Radio reports said the accident may have been caused by detonation of 4,400 pounds of explosives stored in the mine.

The lignite coal mine belongs to

"I have no real hopes. I think we'll have to bury a lot of people."

— Klaus Hausman, West German mine mechanic

Preussen Elektra of Hanover, one of the largest West German utility companies.

Mayor Bernd Hessler of Borken told a news conference 16 bodies had been found. Milde said rescue workers were leaving the bodies where they found them in the shaft and moving on to search for others.

Wives and children watched from nearby as workers rushed to reach

the miners and pump oxygen into the shaft. Many family members were crying and were shielded from on-lookers by miners. They had small baskets filled with food, a sign they planned for a long night of waiting.

Dense smoke engulfed the area after the blast at about 12:30 p.m., half an hour before the change of shifts. Hundreds of rescue workers rushed to the mine and several helicopters were brought in.

Gerhard Heinz, an engineer, said the explosion occurred at a depth of between 200 and 460 feet. The blast critically injured eight miners on the surface and left the ground scorched.

Otto Kraft, a miner still blackened from the explosion, said "I've never seen anything like it." He still appeared to be dazed.

Klaus Hausmann, a mine mechanic, said "I have no real hopes."

Congressional investigations requested

Republicans want special prosecutors

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Former administration officials investigated in the past include Michael Deaver, Lyn Nofziger and Raymond Donovan.

An increasing number of Republican congressmen are calling for the legislative branch of government to set for itself the same investigations toward misconduct that the executive branch currently applies.

Officials working within the executive branch of government are investigated by independent special prosecutors with a full staff of lawyers.

Current U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese has been under investigation for most of the past four years.

Congressional members who are suspected of criminal or unethical acts are investigated by the House Ethics Committee, which takes action after deciding whether a colleague is guilty.

Controversy that the House Ethics

Committee "whitewashes" its own by not imposing sufficient penalty to those adjudged guilty of violations has been sparked by recent cases where Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., found guilty of undervaluing assets on financial-disclosure forms by more than \$1 million, and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, who was found guilty of paying an employee \$50,000 over two years who never worked, received no disciplinary action.

A letter last week signed by 72 House Republicans requested that the House Ethics Committee launch an investigation into the financial affairs of Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Controversy about Wright has surfaced since it was discovered that he is being paid 55 percent of sales from a book he recently wrote.

Many Republican congressmen, including Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, who spearheaded the effort to investigate Wright, and Utah Rep. Howard Nielson, charge the House Ethics Committee as unable or unwilling to adequately police itself and that a special prosecutor should be used to investigate congressmen under investigation.

"Not only should the ethics committee investigate the case, even a special prosecutor should be called since the House does not do an adequate job of policing itself," said Nielson.

Likely Republican presidential candidate George Bush echoed sentiments last week by replying to a reporter's questions about Meese with "Why does Congress exempt itself from the independent prosecutor role?"

Democrats in the House have rallied around the Speaker, giving him a standing ovation in a session last week, and several have responded angrily to charges by Gingrich and others. Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., called Gingrich "hypocritical" and Wright aides said that the congressman receiving royalties from the book was clearly within House rules. Utah Congressman Jim Hansen-R declined comment.

Candidate Dukakis is coming to Utah to address mayors

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Senior Reporter

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis will be coming to Utah June 12, a campaign aide said Wednesday.

Jason Chaffetz, co-chairman for Dukakis in Utah and BYU broadcast communications major from Scottsdale, Ariz., said Dukakis will be addressing the U.S. Council of Mayors in Salt Lake City. The conference is June 10-15, and approximately 200 mayors from around the nation are expected.

According to Chaffetz, the Massachusetts governor will also be meeting with local officials.

Dukakis is spending the next few days campaigning hard for the primaries in New Jersey, New Mexico, Montana and California coming up June 7, Chaffetz said. During these primaries Dukakis is hoping to gain enough delegates to receive the Democratic nomination.

Mark Catz, spokesman from Dukakis headquarters in Massachusetts, said the governor needs to have 2,081 delegates to secure the nomination and currently has 1,748.7.

According to Chaffetz, about 300 delegates will be "up for grabs" during the four states' primaries.

Dukakis has made dramatic gains in Utah and has virtually erased the advantage held by Republican George Bush in the predominantly GOP state, according to a poll published in Monday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Bush holds a slim 3-point lead over Dukakis, whereas two months ago, pollster J. Roy Bardsley said Bush held a 21-point lead over Dukakis.

Dukakis leads in Salt Lake and Weber counties, while Bush is a front-runner in Utah, Davis, Cache, Box Elder and many smaller counties.



AP LaserPhoto

While the superpower leaders discuss various topics — from "Star Wars" program to Soviet "refuseniks"— Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gor-

bachev tour the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow Wednesday where they viewed an exhibit of Russian ikons.

Superpowers finish summit

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Here, at a glance, are Wednesday's developments at the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev:

SUMMIT CONCLUSION

The leaders exchanged the documents of ratification of the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty (INF) signed last December, and said they would press for an agreement to cut strategic nuclear weapons.

A joint communique said "common ground" had been reached during the summit on verifying the numbers of mobile missiles and cruise missiles carried by airplanes, important elements in any strategic-arms treaty.

"The first lines have already been written into a book of the world without nuclear weapons," Gorbachev said. Reagan praised the INF treaty as a "first step toward a brighter future, a safer world."

REAGAN NEWS CONFERENCE

Reagan muted his criticism of Soviet leadership and said Soviet emigration restrictions may be "bound in by bureaucracy," rather than the result of deliberate Kremlin policy.

The president said Gorbachev was "different than pre-

vious Soviet leaders have been," and that has eased differences between the superpowers but, "I am never going to relax my belief in the need for verification."

GORBACHEV NEWS CONFERENCE

Gorbachev characterized the summit as "in depth, at times intense" and hailed Reagan for disavowing his view of the Soviet Union as an evil empire.

On human rights, he said that when Reagan "tried to persuade me to change my mind," I said, "your explanations are not convincing ... I am not filled with admiration at this aspect of the visit."

Gorbachev also said the Americans objected to describing the superpowers' goal in the joint communique as "peaceful coexistence," or even "coexistence."

ARMS NEGOTIATIONS

Although progress was reported on mobile missiles and air-launched cruise missiles, the two sides were still divided on the U.S. "Star Wars" program, submarine-fired cruise missiles, and reductions in conventional forces.

Gorbachev told reporters "it is still possible to sign an agreement in this administration." Reagan said progress "is still being made or we wouldn't be talking as we are."



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Which way is up?

Bethany Driscoll, 9, of Provo, demonstrated a unique but only semi-useful approach to crutches while her class was visiting campus Wednesday for a field trip.

Elder Ashton to speak at fireside

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the 17-stake fireside at BYU.

The 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center is open to the public, said Paul H. Thompson, president of the BYU 9th Stake. The 9th Stake is hosting the fireside.

Elder Ashton's address will be broadcast on KBYU-FM Sunday at 9 p.m.

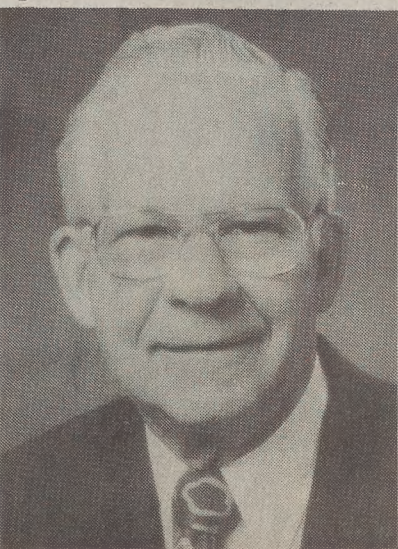
His presentation also will be seen on KBYU-TV June 19 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A member of the Executive Committee of the BYU Board of Trustees, Elder Ashton has been prominent in youth leadership for decades. He was an Assistant to the Twelve when called to be a member of the Twelve in 1971.



Rex E. Lee

From 1975 to 1977 he served as assistant attorney general in the civil division of the United States Department of Justice.



Elder Marvin J. Ashton

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two first ladies compete for spotlight

MOSCOW — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev dropped all pretense of a hand-holding friendship Wednesday in a feisty competition for the spotlight that Mrs. Reagan called a “Mexican standoff.”

President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev traded generous comments as their fourth summit drew to a close. But their wives managed to erase within minutes the image of a warm relationship they’d tried to portray earlier in the week.

Although the two women maintained the appearance of cordiality during a tour of an icon storage vault, their contest for the spotlight was the toughest of any of their get-togethers since they met in Geneva in 1985.

“I want to say something. I want to say something now, OK?” Mrs. Reagan cut in sharply at one point as Mrs. Gorbachev attempted to stop reporters from questioning the American first lady.

Mrs. Gorbachev backed away, but pointedly looked at her watch as the first lady chatted with members of the White House press corps.

The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev frequently offered comments about history, art and political life, as Mrs. Reagan attempted to get in a few words.

Since then, press accounts have dwelled on the apparent coolness in the women’s relationship. But during several sessions this week, Mrs. Gorbachev took Mrs. Reagan’s hand in a public gesture of friendship.

Economy increase signals future growth

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday its chief economic forecasting gauge rose a modest 0.2 percent in April, an increase analysts said signaled continued healthy economic growth for the rest of this presidential election year.

It marked the third consecutive monthly increase in the Commerce Department’s Index of Leading Indicators, following an identical 0.2 percent rise in March and a giant 1.5 percent February surge, which had been the largest gain in more than two years.

In other good news for the economy, the government reported orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods shot up 1.2 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted \$218.7 billion following an even bigger 1.6 percent March increase, indicating industrial production will increase in the months ahead.

The Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.1 percent in April to an annual rate of \$401.8 billion as a big increase in investment on new factories helped offset a decline in government construction projects.

Radar to improve America’s weather eye

WASHINGTON — For the first time meteorologists will be able to see the formation of tornadoes before they reach the ground, pinpoint the landing site of hurricanes and measure the flow of wind in clear air, developers of the nation’s new weather radar system said Wednesday.

Under development for eight years, the first of the Next-Generation Weather Radars is now under construction in Norman, Okla., site of the government’s National Severe Storms Laboratory.

This region, one of the nation’s leading areas for tornadoes, will test the new radar’s “unique capability to identify rotating wind patterns within storms,” according to Kurt Merl of UNISYS, builder of the system.

Merl said the new radars will also improve flash flood warnings and help improve other meteorological reporting and forecasts.

The new system gives the operator, for the first time, the ability to detect the formation of tornadoes, said Les Lemon, a former National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researcher now directing the radar development program for UNISYS. While current radars detect only the amount of moisture in the air, the new one can detect its movement.

Bronx mom basks in academic limelight

NEW YORK — Elyse Sanchez tried on her new self-esteem Wednesday and found that it fit just right.

“I’ve finally done something in my life!” the 35-year-old mother of four said as her children clung to her long black gown.

Seventeen years after she dropped out of college and four years after her husband left her and she went on welfare, Elyse T. Sanchez was a college graduate — and something of a celebrity.

At her graduation from Lehman College in the Bronx, she was singled out twice by college officials for her outstanding achievements, which included the highest academic honors — summa cum laude — and a straight-A average.

She won the Lehman College Retirees Scholarship, the Gertrude B. Wertenbaker Scholarship and the Marjorie Anderson Memorial Award. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her picture was on the front page of the New York Post, which called her a “feisty welfare mom.” There were offers to appear on morning network news programs.

Utah’s desert chosen for battle exercise

SALT LAKE CITY — Some 14,000 artillery soldiers and 3,000 support troops participating in the upcoming FIREX ‘88 will shell Utah’s western desert in a battle exercise that simulates war in Korea.

The exercise is being billed as the largest of its kind ever and will test how well the Army Reserve and National Guard I Corps could deploy to their designated battle area on the Korean peninsula.

“It will be the equivalent of being offloaded in Pusan in southern Korea and getting up to the front,” Utah Adjutant Gen. John L. Matthews told business leaders at a Rotary luncheon Tuesday.

Equipment has already started arriving at Tooele Army Depot by rail for the exercise, which will run June 11 to 26.

“There’s a lot of excitement about this exercise in the Department of Defense,” Matthews said, because of the military’s increasing dependence on reserve components. “This is an attempt to see whether or not the war plans, as designed, will work,” he said, adding the military hasn’t had good tests to see how well reserve forces could be deployed in a large-scale mobilization.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy with highs in the middle 80s, lows in the middle 50s. South winds of 20 mph possible.
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.
Sunset: 8:53 p.m.

Weekend: Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and 90s. Afternoon showers are possible.

Partly Cloudy

Commission fights off starvation in Ethiopia

By LISA M. VERVERS
Universe Staff Writer

The Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission has launched an appeal for 950,000 tons of relief food to avoid a repeat famine in Ethiopia, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

“Four million to six million Ethiopian people could face starvation, which would be a disaster on the scale of the 1983-85 famine,” said Julie Taft, director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance at AID.

A national famine early-warning system has been strengthened and is providing early assessments necessary for proper relief planning so that mass starvation and the migration of people to refugee camps and feeding centers can be prevented, said Taft.

This system was created in wake of the massive 1983-85 famine and allows foreign donors to forecast food requirements and make arrangements for international and in-country transportation in an effort to meet hunger before an actual crisis exists, she said.

“It is predicted that next year it will take daily food convoys of 50 to 70 trucks carrying 45,000 tons per month to prevent a starvation situation,” said Michael Priestley, head of the U.N. relief operations in Ethiopia.

The 1985-86 drought and famine in Ethiopia killed an estimated one million people and required the largest relief effort in history to save eight million more lives, said Priestley.

It is now estimated that five million of the 46 million Ethiopian people will soon be in need of emergency food aid, he said.

Soviet-influenced agriculture and failure of its state farms are helping ensure that “man-made disasters” will continue to occur until something is done about the nation’s food policies, said Priestley.

The government’s resettlement program and the 25-year-old civil war are also blamed for disrupting traditional food production, which is destroying the potential for food self-sufficiency, he said.

At this time, U.S. officials are critical of the Ethiopian government for not playing a more active role in dealing with the current emergency in its own country, according to The Washington Post.

As a result of attacks by Eritrean People’s Liberation Front rebels, Ethiopian officials have closed main food supply routes.

This has caused a transportation problem, leaving food piled at the ports of Massawa and Assab unable to reach people in need, according to the Post.

“Disaster aid continues because hungry children know no politics ...”

Alexander Love, counselor for AID

The United States and other donors are now trying to work out a safe passage agreement for relief convoys, according to Priestley.

Recovery from famine is a long and complicated process requiring sustained attention to issues such as soil degradation, population pressure, agricultural policy and war, said Priestley.

The United States has agreed to send 115,000 tons of emergency food aid — a shipment costing \$37.6 million which would supply one-eighth of the amount necessary next year to feed those in

need, said Taft.

U.S. officials are now bargaining with the Ethiopian government to avoid costly airlift and port fees, said Priestley.

Relief organizations are working on expanding Ethiopia’s transportation system so supplies can be distributed effectively.

International donors are exerting pressure on the Ethiopian government to make famine preparation and relief cooperation a higher priority, he said.

Alexander Love, counselor for AID, said, “Disaster aid continues because hungry children know no politics — a point that both communist and noncommunist governments should try to remember in working together to prevent further unnecessary human suffering.”

Sizzler to build largest restaurant at East Bay center

By JODI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

The largest building in the history of Sizzler Platter Inc., will be built in Provo by September, according to Steve Pack controller for Sizzler.

The Sizzler restaurant held groundbreaking ceremonies last week, at 1385 S. University Avenue, in the East Bay Business Center, just off I-80. “The building is designed to be different from most of the other Sizzler restaurants,” said Pack. It will accommodate 300 guests and 100 employees, he said.

Those in attendance at the groundbreaking included Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins, members of Provo City Council, Chamber of Commerce Pacesetters and representatives from Provo City Redevelopment.

“We’re proud to have Sizzler as part of East Bay and our community,” said Jenkins in his remarks to those in attendance.

“We find the opening of Sizzler an excellent opportunity to serve the city and the community,” said Pack.

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Inspirational thought of the day:
“Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.”
— Sir James Dewar



The Buddy System

By BRADLEY KEARL
Universe Staff Writer

Due to modern forms of instruction, the sport of hang gliding has been given a new look for the sport enthusiast who wants high excitement with low risk.

This new system completely changes the conventional way of learning to fly hang gliders. In the past it has been necessary to run down a hill taking short ground skimming flights to learn basic skills.

"The new student had to master the most difficult and dangerous aspects of flight — take offs and landings — solo before progressing to higher altitudes," said Dave Rodriguez, president of Wasatch Wings, Inc.

With the advent of the airtime of Lubbock towing system (ATOL), the student can go right to altitude on his first flight with dual instruction as in general aviation.

Not only does he have his instructor with him, but he also gets much more actual flying experience without the physical effort of carrying the glider up the hill after each flight.

"Students must still eventually learn to foot launch, but this is a much safer and easier endeavor after mastering the skills of controlling the hang glider through dual instruction," said Rodriguez.

This type of towing was developed in Texas because of the lack of winds here.

ATOL's 10-year developing process originally started behind boats. Then it was used on ground and later designed into an air-to-air towing.

This towing system works similar to a fishing reel. It has a drag built in so that the tension on the line does not become so great that it breaks.

The glider is mounted on the back of a Lincoln Continental car. The drag is set at 50 pounds, and the student and the instructor are strapped in their own harness.

The glider is stabilized by two cords, a safety and a main. Both cords are designed with a release mechanism called the "three ring circus." This simple release system is designed so that no matter how much pressure is on the cords, the release can be done quickly and smoothly," said Rodriguez.

The car accelerates rapidly in order to achieve the necessary air speed of 35 mph before taking off.

The safety cord is released at an air speed of 30 mph, and the main cord is released at 35 mph air speed. As soon as the main stabilizer cord is released, the student and the instructor are quickly lifted to an altitude of 1,000 to

1,200-feet in a matter of seconds.

The ATOL towing reel, which is mounted on the front of the car, lets out the line like a kite.

The car continues towing at an air speed of 35 mph until it reaches the end of the runway at which time the tow line is disconnected, leaving the glider and the two operators on their own.

"The nice thing about hang gliding is its simplicity," said Rodriguez. "You fly at the same speed as a hawk or an eagle. It's not uncommon to have one fly alongside of you because you're now in their environment so they feel safe."

The hang glider has a 34-foot wing span. It has a surface area of 230-square feet and weighs 70 pounds. The single man glider has a 170-square foot surface and weighs 55 pounds.

The normal flying speed of the tandem glider is about 30 mph. But for the final approach, the two flyers come in at about 40 mph in order to stall and come to a rest on the ground.

As an instructor, Rodriguez is experienced for the job.

"I fly on a daily basis. Whether it be sailplanes, gliders, airplanes or ultra-light planes," said Rodriguez.

In 1975, Rodriguez began hang gliding in Colorado. "I came here for the flying conditions. People come from all over the world to fly here because of the great wind conditions," said Rodriguez.

Before becoming involved in hang gliding, Rodriguez was a gymnastics coach and competitor. "Due to my previous interest, it was kind of a natural step to get into this sport," said Rodriguez.

In 1978, Rodriguez won the masters competition in hang gliding. And in 1979, he competed in the world meet in France. Rodriguez has been on seven international teams.

Rodriguez said the competitions consist of racing around a course and spot landing. Competitions have changed though. It's all gone to cross country. Now the competition is open distance, to see who can fly the farthest.

"It's not uncommon to be able to fly great distances," said Rodriguez. "Last year, a man named Larry Tudor, from Draper, broke the world record for distance flying by gliding 226 miles over the Owens Valley in Southern Calif."

"Utah is considered one of the best places in the world to fly because of the wind conditions. If you go up in the middle of the day, you'll have a pretty good chance of catching thermals," said Rodriguez.



The glider is securely fastened to the back of the car



A student learns to fly the glider with the instructor

The local area really has no formal competitions. "We just have a kind of fun competition," said Rodriguez.

"In mid-June, for example, we have a 'bomb drop.' It's nothing more than a flour sack that the flyers drop on a target and then have a small designated area that the flyers try to land on."

Hang gliding as a sport consists mostly of men. Women go slower because the glider size goes in proportion to the weight, said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said he doesn't know

why fewer women are involved in hang gliding. "It's nothing they can't do. Although it does require a lot of decision making and it takes an aggressive person that will react quickly in a stressful situation."

The average age for hang glider flyers is 25-35. "The youngest student I've had was a 14-year-old boy and the oldest was age 60. I teach mostly college students in their early 20s. People over 35 years old usually want to fly the ultra-light planes," said Rodriguez.



Photography by Stuart Johnson

The cost for a used hang glider, according to Rodriguez, is between \$500 and \$1,000. If someone were looking to buy a new one, it would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Rodriguez said the cost of the lessons to learn how to fly is \$350 for five lessons at Wasatch Wings. This is called the Gliding Course. It's the minimum amount of lessons one can take to be able to fly without supervision.

The Soaring Course consists of 10 lessons costing \$600. The Mountain Course is 15 lessons at \$800.

For a new flyer, Rodriguez recommends 10 lessons, which gives the student 10 hours to learn.

The cost of instruction for just a one time experience in hang gliding is \$60. This gives the student 20 minutes in the air.

"There are things to look for, like the first flight. Go in the morning because of the smooth air. The best time

for soaring is later in the day when there are clouds," said Rodriguez.

"The most common accidents are bad judgments. Like picking a bad field to land on, or having too many trees. People usually get hurt because they either blow a takeoff or a landing," said Rodriguez.

In the late 70s the accident rate related to hang gliding was around 100 fatalities. Today's accident rate is only about 10 nationwide.

"People try aerobatics and an inexperienced flyer sees this and tries it also. That's when people over step their bounds and get hurt," said Rodriguez.

Telluride, Colo. is where a competition is held for aerobatics. "People will flip over and land on their gliders and break them," said Rodriguez.

As a safety precaution, "Don't fly in the rain. Because clouds overdevelop and cause dangerous wind turbulences."

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OPINION

Political figure needs to learn political ethics

For years accusations of political cronyism and financial improprieties have swirled around Speaker of the House Jim Wright. Nothing much had ever come of the charges because the source almost always originated from conservative rivals of Wright who lacked sufficient power to force answers from the Speaker in a House controlled by Democrats.

But with 1988 a crucial election year for a Democratic Party eager to regain the White House, the Texan Wright is now finding his position increasingly untenable.

Recent articles in publications including the Wall Street Journal and both the Washington Post and Times reveal that Wright's recent book "Reflections of a Public Man," was published by ex-con William Carlos Moore who was once convicted of running a political slush fund for Jimmy Hoffa.

The average proceed an author receives from a book usually averages 10 to 15 percent, yet financial records indicate that Wright has received \$3.25, or 55 percent of each sale of the \$5.95 book.

This has amounted to an additional \$55,000 for Speaker Wright. The book is not sold (with the exception of one Fort Worth bookstore) in stores, rather at campaign rallies and to lobbyists.

Moore now runs Madison's Systems Corp., which since 1976 has been paid \$634,262 to conduct a variety of services for the Wright campaign. When a publisher gives 55 percent of a book's proceeds to a politician who has financially helped his company it can be seen as either a political favor or a "kickback."

Either interpretation would still reveal a lack of ethical values.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Wright's extra-curricular book earnings can also be construed by unbiased observers as an invitation for lobbyists to direct money to the Speaker and an evasion of congressional limitations on money earned. In an action that shocked Washington insiders, liberal lobbying group Common Cause released a statement calling for an investigation of Rep. Wright.

Besides the book controversy, a 1986 \$11.8 million grant Wright pushed through Congress to develop Fort Worth stockyards has returned to haunt the Speaker with his admittance that in past financial-disclosure forms he neglected to mentioned holdings in a company partially owned by Fort Worth developer George Mallick.

At the time Wright pushed the money through to the stockyard development, Mallick had a financial interest in the project.

Also the Congressman is embroiled in controversy because of the billion-dollar bankruptcies of several Texas Savings & Loans. During 1986 and 1987, Wright intervened to help several of the S&Ls. Since that time four executives of the S&Ls have been indicted. One is Thomas Gaubert, who was finance chairman of the 1986 Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The Speaker has fiercely resisted efforts to publicize his dealings with the S&Ls. He recently had Democratic heavyweight Robert Strauss successfully demand that "Bankers Monthly" postpone reprinting an article dealing with Wright's involvement with the S&Ls. Strauss threatened to sue the magazine if the article was published.

Wright has said he has no qualms about an investigation by the House Ethics Committee. Since the committee is presently run by Democrats and has a history of either taking no action or nominal action against members found guilty of improprieties, the Speaker has little to fear from a partisan body investigating him.

The Universe urges that a Special Prosecutor be appointed to investigate Rep. Jim Wright's financial dealings that have aroused controversy. The same procedure has been implemented to investigate the numerous Executive Branch officials suspected of improprieties and we see no reason for Congress to exempt itself from the same standards.

We also urge that Rep. Wright step down from his position as Speaker of the House until questions regarding his past dealings with Madison Systems Corp., Fort Worth developer George Mallick and the Texas S&Ls have been adequately addressed. Until these suspected ethical violations can be answered in full, the Speaker cannot command the respect necessary to guide our nation's Congress.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

No one loves the Post Office ...

By GUERNSEY LE PELLEY
Christian Science Monitor

In taking informal polls at the tennis courts, the beach and the town dump, I find no one loves the post office anymore.

This is too bad, because at one time the post office sort of took care of you and asked how Aunt Carrie was after her trip to the city. And once I had a letter delivered from overseas addressed only to G. Le Pelley, Connecticut. They can't do that today with ZIP codes.

For some reason, the post office seems to hate the business it's in.

Employees stand around frowning at the computerized machines sorting mail. With all this show of efficiency, why does it take up to five days for

some letters to travel 300 miles? Does a postman walk all the way?

I'm not sure such unpopularity is deserved, but the 'great post octopus' goes along unbothered by lack of public love. For one thing, the organization seems to be big on slogans and very short on solutions. Still, many people vote for politicians who meet that description, so maybe the post office just needs more charisma.

Raising the price of a stamp to 25 cents while giving less service didn't help any. One still has to lick it himself, and it doesn't taste any better than the old 22-center. On the other hand, the little square piece of paper pays for its airplane ride from New York to San Francisco, so honest value must be seeping through somewhere.

Of course the mail itself isn't what it used to be.

My wife brings in four or five pounds of letters from our mailbox and when I ask, "What's in the mail?" she says, "Nothing."

I don't suppose the post office can be blamed for the impersonal mishmash the mail has become, but people feel the need to blame somebody.

It may be that telephones have taken the urgency out of the postal business the same way they took the excitement out of telegrams. After all, if one talks fast he can call long distance for only a wee bit more than it takes to send a letter, and one gets the answer at the same time.

But nothing stays the same. Advertising and solicitation are taking over the telephone just as they have taken over the mail, so maybe all the post office has to do is sit and wait.

Its time will come again.

Cold showers

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Chipman Hall I wish to express my opinion concerning the lack of hot water for the last week. With a consensus of Chipman students backing me up, the hot water problem was poorly acknowledged to us by the management of Helaman Halls. Major discomforts such as cold showers and washing machine problems were discussed casually with a direct feeling of revenge. I could understand a day or two of hot water inconvenience but when an entire week goes by and the problem is still not solved my patience shrinks into frustration.

A letter was found in each Chipman student's mailbox from the Helaman Halls managerial staff. Apologies were made and we were thanked for our cooperation. Also we were told that hot water should be back by a certain date if all went well. This letter was a relief to many students including myself. However, as I awoke this morning to take a hot shower, the problem had not been solved and cold water lingered out of the shower.

Chipman students want hot water and are growing more impatient each day without it.

As a direct result of this problem we have lost respect for the Physical Plant personnel. We at Chipman feel that these personnel along with the Helaman Hall managerial staff should be commended for their lack of intelligence in acknowledging and solving the hot water problem.

Eric Jamalkowski
Batavia, N.Y.

Patriotism a matter of nationality

Dear Editor:

A social issue which I believe is of concern is our university's patriotic "Star Spangled Banner." Every day, students have the opportunity to proudly stop wherever they are on campus to pay tribute the second they hear the notes of the song. While I appreciate and can respect this great exercise of loyalty nearly all the students display, I, myself, am a citizen of Australia.

It hurts me to see these same patriotic people who are proud to be in a country of freedom and equality shun and chastize those of us who do not pay the same tribute. I know of several foreign students who can be left alone only if their origin is noticed possibly by their skin tone or some other feature. Those of us who unfortunately have nothing to identify us with our country are treated viciously when we do not conform to the majority's practice. I do not make a noticeable issue of my choice not to participate, but someone is always on the lookout and won't let me escape the punishment.

While it is great for Americans to respect their flag, it would be just as wrong for myself, an Australian, to respect the U.S. flag. It would be disloyal for me and my land and I only wish I had the same opportunity to show the same patriotic feeling in an Australian flag ceremony daily.

Mindy Pierce
Pleasant Grove

Professionalism?

Dear Editor:

I recently finished taking the three library tests required of most BYU students. The tests gave me a good understanding of the library and I became familiar with its procedures. But I found the tests very unorganized.

When I studied for the index test I looked through every study binder. They all had at least one page missing; and a lot of the pages were loosely lying in the binders. One book even stated that the 1983 periodicals were recent, and still unbound. When I questioned this a library employee explained that the study guide was out of date. I wondered what the test would be like studying for it with an out-of-date study guide.

Studying for the card catalog test did not bring as many obstacles, although there were problems with the test. Numerous cards that I had to go to were torn and battered, making it difficult to find the information I needed. One of the questions referred me to the LCSH. When I couldn't find the answer I consulted with the librarian. She too was unable to find the answer; and she explained that I must have been in the old books and not in the new one. This was another out-of-date problem that I was forced to deal with.

I appreciate the things I learned from taking the library tests; and I understand why we are required to take them. However, I do feel that if the errors could be taken care of students would have a better attitude toward the tests. Who knows what kind of problems other students have encountered during their tests. As students we are here to learn professionalism, and would like to learn from professionalism, not battered, missing or outdated material.

R. Todd Dye
San Clemente, Calif.

Dress Code 1

Dear Editor:

Recently my younger brother, an employee dependant like myself, went to the Administration Building to have his I.D. card renewed. When he arrived at the Benefits Office he was informed that his card (and the benefits which it entitled him) was to be denied — his hair was unacceptably long for BYU's dress code.

My brother's hair isn't down to his ankles or anything, although it is longer than the average BYU student's. But that's just the point — he is not a student.

I may be mistaken, but I was under the impression that the dress code is

for students and employees, not for every member of an employee's family. Are staff members now being asked to demand conformity of their children long before those children choose to attend BYU?

Where does it end? Is BYU now going to set up security checks at all approaches, by road or walkway, to keep visitors not meeting the dress code away from campus too?

Personally I have no real objection to the dress code. It's nice to have clean cut image for the university. But let's not get carried away and end up depriving a 13-year-old kid of his rights.

J. Patrick Lain
Orem

Dress Code 2

Dear Editor:

BYU has probably had dress code since the day it first opened. However, I think that the dress code today is a little outdated; with time come change. For instance, take the short issue. Does University Standards really think that people can't learn a well when they are wearing shorts? High school students are even allowed to wear them. Of course, people here on campus wear them any way.

This brings me to another point. I see hundreds of people walking around campus wearing shorts or mini-skirts. My question is how many of them get punished for this heinous sin? I don't see that the dress code is really being enforced, which makes me wonder why we even have it.

I am not trying to say that the dress code needs to be done away with completely. I realize that a dress code may be necessary as there are some people who would dress to the outer most limits if there were none. I'm just saying that maybe our dress code needs to be revised a little, updated. I don't think that there is anything wrong with wearing shorts of modest length (around mid-thigh). It is something to consider.

Janet Tripp
West Jordan

Dress Code 3

Dear Editor:

When I informed my friends that I would soon be attending BYU, their immediate replies were along the lines of "they are so strict about dress codes," or "you have to dress up EVERYDAY!"

It seems to me that BYU students don't realize how beneficial a dress code is. What, exactly, is the problem with looking nice everyday and taking some pride in your personal appearance? Am I the only one appalled when I visit other universities and see men with hair past their shoulders or holes in their clothes?

When I started visiting BYU, the first thing I noticed was how nice the students were dressed, it impressed me how clean-cut everyone was. Coming out of a boarding school where uniforms were the daily wear, I personally think the dress standards are somewhat liberal!

So instead of complaining about putting on socks or appropriate undergarments, take a look around and notice what an attractive student body BYU has!

Erinn D. Collier
Lugano, Switzerland

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters of clarity and length.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professional dynasties need to be eliminated

The story is getting old but staying the same: the Chicago Bears vs. the New York Giants, now appearing again with the Los Angeles Lakers vs. the Boston Celtics.

I'm talking about apparent dynasties that, now with this year's NBA playoffs, are being kept alive, not by the play of these 'dynasties,' but by the officials that are being paid to keep the players in line, thus determining the outcomes, during these playoff series.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a Laker fan and I can live with the Giants, but I am tired of officiating that seems to allow only the aforementioned teams to advance to the championship rounds of America's Big-2 team sports, football and basketball.

It was heard in almost every apartment after each Laker win against the Utah Jazz and now with the Celtic's first two wins over the Detroit Pistons over the past three weeks: "These games are rigged!"

Of course that is a blatantly false statement, but to those that are tired of either the Lakers or the Celtics it sure seems to be a true one.

I couldn't help throwing my bean bag chair across my living room when the officials allowed Robert Parrish to goaltend the basketball at the end of the Celtics-Pistons game on Memorial Day, thus allowing Boston to regain their home-court advantage in its best-of-seven series.

It was an obvious violation of the rules that would have given Detroit the victory in the game, but it was not to be. Some may say, "Well, the officials blew a call when Bill Laimbeer got two points on a goaltend earlier in

the game." That may be true, but it doesn't give the officials the right to blow a call that would give the Pistons the victory in the game they deserved to win.

If the roles would have been reversed, who would have won the game? Every person who understands the current situation in the NBA knows that the Celtics would have won it had Parrish taken the shot and a Piston caught the ball on the rim at the buzzer.

And what happened May 26? Kevin McHale's 'three pointer' was not earned, it was given. The man was standing on the three-point line, but the officials decided to give the Celtics an overtime chance. And the Celtics are not going to blow a second chance to win a game on their parquet floor. I really do think The Boston Garden carries with it a certain 'mystique,' but it was a blown call, not that mystique that gave the team that win.

Calls cost teams victories every once in a while, but twice in the same

series? Not a chance. Until now.

It happened in the Laker-Jazz series also, but not as blatantly.

The Jazz made a valiant, yet impossible, effort to win that series after facing incredible odds against them. In game five, they seemed dead when Mark Eaton fouled out with over five minutes left in the game. But did he really foul out?

If his name was Jabbar, Johnson or Jordan, those last two fouls against him would not have been called. Somehow the Jazz stayed close in that game, but there was no way they were going to win that one.

Somehow the officials managed to let them sneak the win on the Laker's home court in game two, so they certainly were not going to blow it in game five.

Basketball is not the only sport with this problem. For the past two seasons it has been rampant in the NFL also.

I'm going to need a bodyguard for saying this, but Jim McMahon and his Bears have been treated like gods since they won the Super Bowl over the New England Patriots. But the last two years they haven't even belonged in the playoffs.

As a life-long Washington Redskins fan, I was overjoyed to see the present champions kick the Bears around, and out of the playoffs, for the past two seasons.

When Walter Payton carried the football for the final time in his illustrious career, I expected to see an unnecessary roughness call levied



CAMPUS

Exhibit enhances relationships

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Ramses II exhibit that made its first United States appearance at BYU more than two years ago has since toured many major cities and has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of people, according to a BYU spokesman.

C. Wilfred Griggs, BYU director of Ancient Studies, said after its showing at BYU from Oct. 5, 1985, to April 25, 1986, the exhibit was displayed in many cities: Vancouver; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Denver; and is currently in Boston.

Griggs said the ancient artifacts of Ramses II, who many scholars say was one of the greatest pharaohs in Egyptian history, will show in North Carolina and Texas before returning to Egypt.

"Our relationship with Egypt has been enhanced tremendously," said Griggs, who was responsible for bringing the exhibit to Provo in October 1985.

According to Griggs, Egyptian officials said, "The warmth, the educational value and the cultural relationships established here are unmatched in their experience elsewhere." Egyptian officials needed to place the exhibit in a trustworthy place in order to fill a year-long gap between two Canadian showings, said Griggs.

Many cities in the United States were negotiating to host the exhibit during this gap, Griggs said. "We were not part of the negotiating process for the exhibit."

The Egyptian officials have become acquainted with Griggs over the years because of his excavating projects in Egypt.

"You know why we trust him so completely?" said Abdel-Aziz Sadek in a public communications pamphlet. Sadek is a senior official in the Antiquities organization in Egypt. "Because he is just himself. He is straightforward and wonderful. Come straightforward to us and you'll find our arms wide open."

According to Griggs, Egyptian officials were very pleased at the security measures implemented in Utah for the exhibit's safety. The Egypt-



Photo courtesy of Nancy Perkins

Thousands of people visited the Ramses exhibit while it was at BYU. Since that time the exhibit has toured several major cities around the country.

tians then asked other states to implement those same measures, he said.

BYU's presence in the Middle East and the continual terrorism were serious concerns at the time of the exhibit's stay in Provo, said Griggs.

"This wasn't a time when we wanted to be embarrassed in any way with security lapses," said Griggs.

ence Museum, said the building was swept with bomb dogs before the 72 artifacts, dating from about 1290 to 1224 B.C., were put in display cases.

The security system for the museum included armed guards around the clock, camera surveillance, electronic monitoring within each artifact case and barriers along the museum to prevent anyone from using a car bomb, said Sherwood.

According to Griggs, most museums have had more than a year to prepare for the exhibit, but BYU had less than three months from the time the contract was signed on Aug. 5, 1985, to the opening date.

"That is when you are grateful that you are at BYU," said Griggs. "I cannot imagine any other place in the world, any other organization, that could have in two months time moved from point zero in preparation and in activity to the opening of a major world exhibit."

The museum was converted into an Egyptian-styled building, according to Packer. A temporary addition was built on the north side of the museum that housed a gift shop, coat check and holding area.

Griggs said over 500,000 people viewed the exhibit in Provo. Many of the viewers were young people, said Packer.

Bus loads of students from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada came to view the exhibit according to Griggs.

"For many students," said Griggs, "this was the first exposure they had to an international exhibit in which they were thrown willie nille into the culture that is as far removed from time and nature as they could imagine."

"The kids came and were overwhelmed by the fact that there was a whole world that they had never experienced or known. It's something students need and very rarely get," he said.

Griggs said educational packets produced by BYU's College of Education about the exhibit were distributed to school districts throughout Utah to assist teachers in educating students about the artifacts.

Mummies unearthed by BYU archaeologists

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the fifth season of BYU's dig in Egypt, archaeologists have uncovered unusual findings which pose many questions for excavators, according to a BYU archaeologist.

C. Wilfred Griggs, director of Ancient Studies at BYU and director of the dig, said this year's dig turned up two complete mummies, Greek papyrus dating to the fifth century and mummified cats and cat dolls.

Griggs said archaeologists work on two sites under a mile and a mile and a half apart: a 2,000-year-old cemetery and a 4,600-year-old pyramid built by the Pharaoh Sneferu. The sites are located on the outskirts of Fayum, a fertile valley 90 miles south of Cairo, he said.

As years of excavation have passed, Griggs has seen Christian continuity in the findings and made statements about the arrival of Christianity in Egypt. The burials in the cemetery date approximately between 100 B.C. and 700 A.D., said Griggs.

"This year we moved to a different part of the cemetery and we knew we were going to encounter different burial circumstances, that is those with different burial patterns," Griggs said.

"What we didn't expect was to find a cultural reversion in this cemetery...burial patterns and modes and tombs that were imitative of Egyptian religious culture instead of what we had been finding in this early Christian world," he said.

Although it's not unusual to find mummified cats, cat dolls are relatively unknown, said Griggs. "I have

never seen a cat doll before this year." Griggs said cats were considered quasi-divine in some periods of Egyptian history.

The Egyptian-imitative section of the cemetery was badly plundered, said Griggs. "Everything is in such chaotic and jumbled fashion—it's a mess," he said. "Maybe the plunderers knew that this was the high-rent district. They were obviously successful in taking the riches."

Griggs said plunderers aren't concerned with leaving things intact. "When they take out a burial, if they have to take out an arm, they do just that—they remove it."

Griggs said 10 staff members work on the sites in Egypt and three or four others work on the BYU campus analyzing samples of the findings. Also, an Egyptian official, Nabil Swelim, of Heliopolis, Egypt, joined the team to supervise the excavation at the pyramid.

Wilford M. Hess, Botany and Range Science department chairman, is comparing approximately 100 ancient Egyptian hair samples found in the cemetery this year to 50 hair samples from living Egyptians. Hess said analysts are trying to determine if there is a statistical difference between present-day and ancient Egyptians. Their samples from living Egyptians are fairly curly and black but most samples from the cemetery are blond or brown hair, he said.

Researchers begin archaeology school at Camp Floyd, Utah

By KERRI AMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Researchers, students and volunteers from BYU are conducting the annual Historic Field School of Archaeology program at Camp Floyd, Utah until June 15.

Camp Floyd, located 20 miles southwest of Lehi, was the home of the Army of Utah sent to keep members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from rebelling, said Carolyn Jensen, crew chief of the excavation.

It was abandoned in 1861 and remained relatively undisturbed until excavation by BYU archaeologists began in 1983, she said.

Dale E. Berge, professor of anthropology, trains students and volunteers each spring at Camp Floyd in the techniques of excavating historical sites, said Jensen, they are currently working on an officer's quarters and have found such items as buttons, pieces of clothing, bullets and emblems from uniforms, said Jensen.

According to Berge, the Army brought with it 3,500 troops and 1,000 civilian employees. It hired people from the local community to build the housing.

After the Army left, the goods left behind were auctioned off and sold to the LDS Church for \$100,000, she said.

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LICENSED INDEPENDENT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

SPORTS

New teams will play in the NBA

By PAUL WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

There's magic in Orlando, Fla. and Disney World has new competition. This magic, however, is of another kind, the basketball kind.

Central Florida residents, long hungry for a professional sports franchise, were finally rewarded last spring when the National Basketball Association announced the Orlando Magic would enter the league as an expansion club in Fall 1989.

The nickname tells you all you need to know about Orlando's new club, said Jack Swope, assistant general manager of the Magic.

General Manager Pat Williams, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers, said it has been magic the way the city has responded to the new franchise.

He expects season ticket sales to come close to 14,000 for an arena that will seat 15,300.

"The response has just been tremendous," he said. "I have been in this business long enough now that I have a pretty good eye for what makes for a good situation. Everything we see here in Orlando is positive."

A nearly sold-out arena will be a major boost to the Magic.

Shortly after ticket prices were announced, Williams said, "There is only two ways to run a franchise. You can scrape and cut corners and just try to get by or you can go out and spend the kind of money it takes to get good players. We are committed to building a first-class franchise and building toward a championship."

The Magic's task now is to maintain the excitement until 1989. The Magic office staff has worked hard to schedule parties for season ticket holders and has begun publishing a newsletter to bridge the gap. By next season, the Magic hope to have a local radio station begin carrying one or two NBA games a week.

For now, the biggest assets are the ticket campaign and the arena, said Carl Haught, director of public relations for the Magic. In fact the arena has become the showplace of Orlando.

The people here are very excited about it, said Haught.

The arena isn't just any ordinary arena. It has gardens, fountains, a lake and 26 high-tech skyboxes which will feature balconies that open to the outside. "Only in Florida can you enjoy basketball in a beautiful setting" said Williams.

The Magic also began to move in other directions. They took a big step when they won the rights to the only

because we are a smaller market and people tend to view us as a college basketball area exclusively," he said.

George Shinn was determined to bring the NBA to Charlotte, and the City of Charlotte wanted it. They wanted it so bad that they offered the Hornets a lease on its new 23,000 seat arena of \$1 per game while the fans were buying up 12,000 season ticket vouchers.

"Maybe they decided they wanted to see the Michael Jordans and James Worthys play beyond their college careers instead of exciting the college fans only to depart for the greener pastures of the NBA," said Tom Ward, spokesman for the Hornets.

After months of selling Charlotte to the NBA, Shinn was rewarded on April 2 when the expansion committee accepted Charlotte for the fall of 1988. For \$32.5 million, North Carolina had another basketball team. And according to Warfield, the college basketball hotbed is very excited to welcome professional basketball.

"A local radio station has a two hour call-in show and all people can talk about is the Hornets."

That has been a real boost for us because we don't want the support and excitement to die down before the season begins next fall," said Warfield.

The Hornets have scheduled events to keep the public excited, Warfield said.

They've arranged to bring the U.S. Olympic trials to Charlotte, they've scheduled a big-screen television party for the day of the college draft and like the Orlando Magic have already begun selling souvenirs bearing the Hornet's logo.

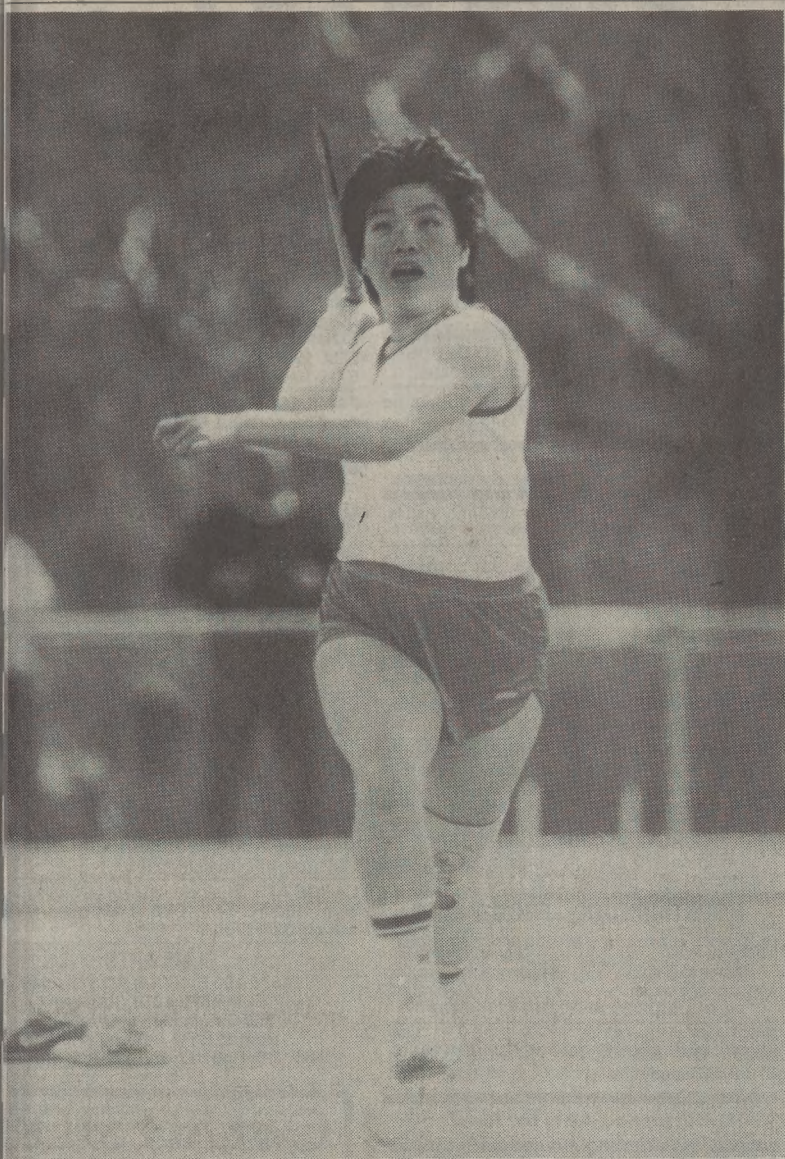
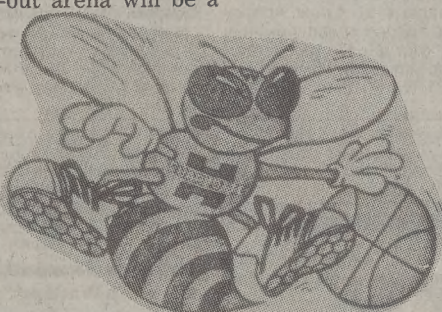
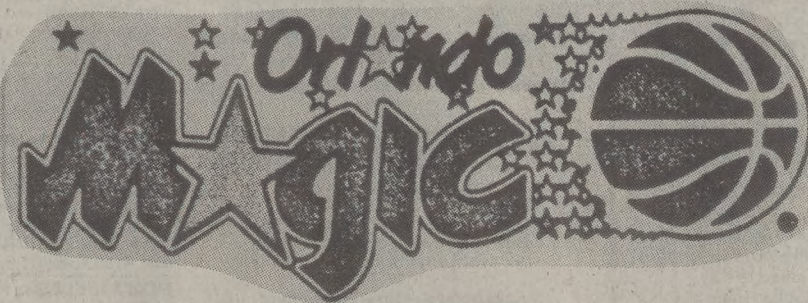


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

Get the point!

All-American javelin thrower, Hui Chen Lee, is one of four women representing BYU at the NCAA track and field championships in Eugene, Ore. Lee is a favorite to win her event.

The Rose is back in the baseball field

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, who returns to the dugout Wednesday after a 30-day suspension for bumping an umpire, says his stay on the sidelines could have been worse.

"I've seen every pitch, I've made every lineup," said Rose, who was with the team in the clubhouse before and after every game.

"It would have been worse if I hadn't been allowed to come out to the ballpark. ... But I've been able to sit back and evaluate the ballclub," he said.

Rose was suspended and fined \$10,000 for shoving and bumping umpire Dave Pallone in an April 30 game against the New York Mets.

He noted the game looks a lot different from the stands and the press boxes, where he's been sitting lately.

"The game looks easy up there," Rose said with a grin. "You're not fighting the sun, the winds, the lights — and the balls never seem to take a bad hop. And it's the easiest game in the world to second guess."

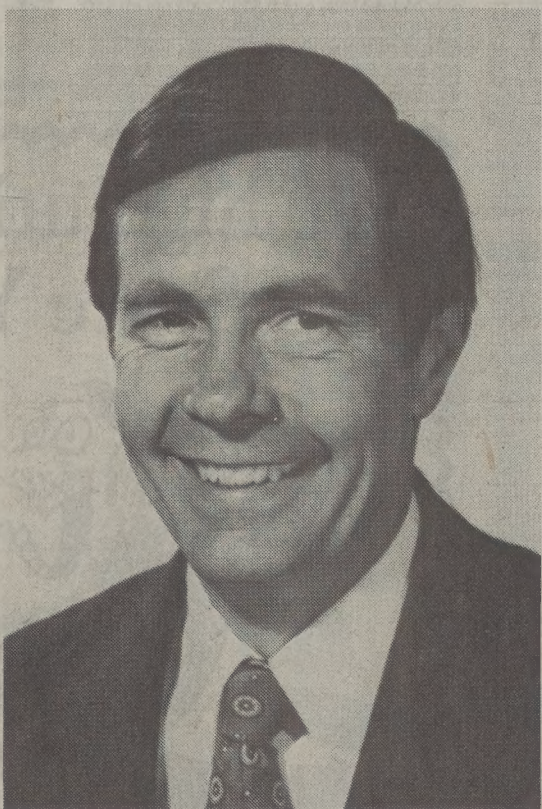
He said he was not aggravated about the suspension: "Life is too short for that."

And Rose is not looking to his return as anything special.

"All June 1 means is I can come back. I don't look at it as a big deal," he said, adding he'd rather not be the center of attention Wednesday. Rose said he hoped Wednesday's game would be the kind where the fans didn't realize he was in the dugout.

UNIVERSITY
FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, June 7, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall



PROFESSOR REX E. LEE
BYU Professor of Law

The Religion Clauses: Some Bi-Centennial Thoughts on an Important Corner of the Constitution

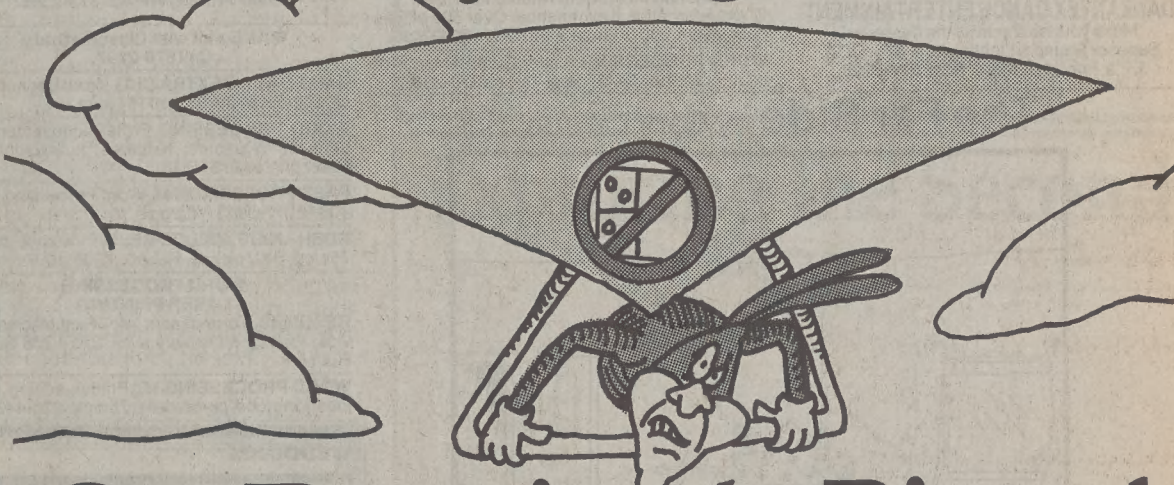
The religion clauses of the First Amendment are the product of two great early leaders, Jefferson and Madison. For over 150 years after they were added to the Constitution they lay dormant, but for the last one-half century they have been one of the most active and interesting areas of

constitutional adjudication.

This Forum address will explore the meaning of the constitutional prohibition against "establishment of religion" and the "guarantee of free exercise" and why they are so important. Problems of the tension between the two will also be discussed.

Question and Answer Session at 12 Noon in the Varsity Theater.

Fly High



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Swoop down on high pizza prices
with two regular cheese pizzas for only \$8.88.

The Noid™ is flying high on his vacation and getting ready to return to Provo to attack the hot delicious Domino's Pizza. At Domino's we don't scrimp on toppings or quality.

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Each additional topping for two med. pizzas is \$1.49.

2 medium cheese pizzas \$ 8.88

2 medium 1-item pizzas \$10.37
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2 medium 3-item pizzas \$13.35
2 medium 4-item pizzas \$14.84
2 medium 5-item pizzas \$16.33

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Cheese Pizzas
\$8.88*

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two med. pizza is \$1.49

*does not include tax.
Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 6/30/88

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Cheese Pizzas
\$8.88*

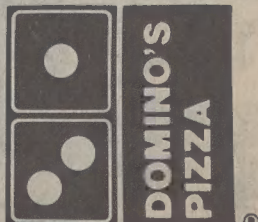
Each additional topping for
two med. pizza is \$1.49

*does not include tax.
Not valid with any other offer.
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Weekdays 4 p.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.



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doesn't always keep
the dentist away.

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includes regular check ups
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- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage |
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| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
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| 12 Service Directory | 38 Misc. for Sale |
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| 19 Couples Housing | 46 Sporting Goods |
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| 22 Homes for Sale | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
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1 day, 2 lines	... 3.18
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The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (Physician/Psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, loving home, opportunities and welcoming circle of family and friends. Expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Call Ellie/Allan collect. (212) 724-7942.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.

Call The *Daily Universe*
378-2897

FOOTBALL: Express of WFL needs players. Full contact, Adult. Details Call Brad 378-1891.

03- Instruction & Training

ATTENTION FUTURE CPA'S: PREP Institute of America in association with the University of Utah School of Accounting is again offering the Personal Touch CPA Review Course beg Aug 9, 1988 for Nov 1988 exam. Call Wendt 484-8555 or mail request to 1406 S 1100 E, SLC 84105.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans. Starting low \$60's/mo.
NO waiting periods. Ask about 100%
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

I HAVE A HEALTH/MATERNITY Plan that no one else has. Expecting? Complications ins avail. 224-9319 or 225-3221 ask for Van Shumway.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The *Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application. American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children \$170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

****NANNIES USA****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNY WANTED For Preschooler & New Baby. Apply to work in lovely Low Island Community. Pvt rm/bth, cbl TV, Pvt beach club + car. Please Call Stacy Call 516-374-1088.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a Mormon, for further information 203-438-2208.

EXP NANNY NEEDED in Boston for 2 little girls 12 & 18mos. exc salary, pd vac, work 5 wk-days & 1 wk night. Call coll 617-942-1399.

NON-SMOKERS NEED Nanny for baby, Metro, NY area. Own rm, pvt phone, use of car. Call Cynthia after 7pm EDT collect 203-853-3714.

LOVING HOME Looking for caring Nanny for 18mo. old little girl. Spacious pvt bdrm suite, Own car, N. NJ 45min to NYC, LDS Ward 3mins away. Aug Avail. Call 201-825-7425.

MOM'S HELPER. Active family in LA Suburb looking for energetic loving helper. 3 children (12,10,6) live-in w/own rm & bath. Non-smoker, excellent driving record a must, 1 yr commitment beg Sum. D. Feldon, 2675 Lombardy Rd, San Marino, CA 91108. 818-796-4840.

NANNY NEEDED in St. Louis, MO. for 2 boys ages 2 & 5, Drivers Lic & previous childcare experience required. Generous benefits, Call 314-997-1595.

NANNY NEEDED Immed for 1yr for 3 children (ages 8mos, 5 & 8yrs) w/ lgt hskpg, for a loving family in Potomac, MD. Salary neg. Call collect after 7pm EST 301-983-2266.

BEMY NANNY & help me learn & grow. I'll be 2 in Oct. I like to swim, read, go to parks & play. Please stay for at least a year & have a drivers license. We live outside Wash DC in Virginia. Call coll for details ask for Bev or Fred 703-764-3818, Sarah.

LOVING NANNY for 2 kids in Conn. 8/6 start non-smoker. Kathy for info. 203-929-0600.

LOVING MATURE NANNY to care for a 4 & 7 yr old in Atlanta, GA. Non-smoker, 1 yr. Pvt rm/TV, nice suburb w/ swim/tennis club, car, good pay & benefits. Send res & refs to Cindy Fox, 3208 Powder Mill Pl, Marietta, GA 30067. 404-956-7430.

NANNY for 4 mo old boy live-in pos. in beautiful suburban Philadelphia. Prof family from India. Large rm w/ attached bath. Rm, board + attractive salary dep on experience. Send letter describing qualifications & background. Include phone #, references, & returnable photograph. Dr Sheila Vaidya, 507 Moreno Rd, Wynnewood, PA 19096.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Male RM from English Speaking mission, AP or Leadership exp. WK evns-Sat, Sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

NOW HIRING Research Interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, We train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk-you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage \$3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EO

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble Products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext D1085.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do your work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

'MODELS WANTED'
for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE \$350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time. Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Business Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling—will train. 5hr shifts available between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN \$4-\$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1 yr commit, benefits, \$3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or call 756-8221.

CAMPFIRE SINGER, sum crvd wagon treks, Jackson Hole, WY. Toll Free: 800-433-1595.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST Needed 20-25 hrs/wk. Flexible hours, \$4.50/hr., General maintenance & plumbing experience required. Must have own tools. Apply at The Wirthlin Group 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo, EO.

MATURE GIRL to stay w/ 5 children while parents go out of town June 6-19. Refs, 375-0377.

RESP INDIVIDUAL to help w/ invalid lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

PRODUCER OF MAJOR MOTION PICTURES seeks stories for immediate TV feature film development. Outline your ideas or true life story (no scripts please). Send Today! 7600 Beverly Blvd, Box 48899A, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED: Part-time & Saturdays. Will Train. Call 375-7000 before 5pm.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
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378-2897

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, P-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns. All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

Campus Plaza

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Special Spring/Summer Rates Men and Women

\$59-\$79 Couples

\$160-\$210 Private Rooms

\$89-\$105

★Swimming pool
★Air conditioning
★Sports court
★Free cable TV
★BYU approved

Apartments and Homes
669 East 800 North
374-1160

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES CLOSERS WANTED, Brian made \$360 in 1 day & \$1300 in 1 week, Ed made \$1800 in 1 week. You can do the same. P-time (30 hrs) Call Don 9am-5pm 226-8200 for personal interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN'S Carriage Cove Contract, NO DEPOSIT, \$129/mo. Must sell before June 1, 377-0496.

MUST SELL Girls Summer Contract at Raintree pvt rm \$90/mo. Call Cindy 373-3545.

15- Condos

2 MEN Sp/4 Men or Women Sum \$85/mo + utils, W/D, DW, MW, 284 E 600 N #14; 374-8512.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring \$80, Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring \$110; Fall \$160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO. Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, \$80/mo., Men only. Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225-7539, 224-2010.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS
Men/Women \$70 Sp/sum inclds all utils & cble TV, Micro, Lndry facilities 373-1145.

MOUNTAINWOOD...FROM \$49,000
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks to BYU *Underground parking
*Appliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE 2 Sum \$130, 1 F/W \$190 W/D, MW, pvt rm, DW, pool, AC, etc. 375-1964 Connie, 373-2160 Carolyn.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newly refurbished, BYU Approved. \$275/mo. Call 373-6615.

2BDRM bmt apt Cpls/Grfs \$315 + low utils, Close to MTC, New crpt, W/D h-k-ups, 373-5849.

GOOD LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, 2 bdrm, Lrg fenced in yard, W/D h-k-ups, no pets, \$250/mo. 1583 S 800 E, Orem, 226-0598.

2 BED w/ h-k-ups, new paint & blinds \$260 + G/E. 787 E. 300 S., Provo. 373-7290.

NICE 3 BDRM Duplex, DW, W/D, Newly refurbished, BYU Approved. \$275/mo. Call 373-6615.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Sum \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811, 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: S/S Rent \$85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W \$160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum \$100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from \$60/mo F/W \$100/mo pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from \$70/mo, \$125/mo **UTILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N # G Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house, Piano, Frplc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utills, Swrm. \$395, Pvt \$140-190. 313 E 400 N. 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swrm, W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills. \$/95, F/145, 340 E 600 N & House w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55 + G/E, (Pvt rm \$90 + 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm \$65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 1100 E, Spec Sp/Sum couples/men's group \$250, or mens pvt \$75. 3 bdrm 2 bath, W/D. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S cpls/men's grp \$250/mo. Men's pvt \$100 Shrd \$75. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum only couples/girls group \$250, girls pvt rm \$100. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS PVT RM Sp/Sum \$55 gas incld. 194 N 400 E #4, F/W Openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

WOMEN 4 APT Sp/Sum \$65/mo or \$95 pvt F/W

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms \$60-75, BYU, Spec group rate \$250/mo. Some utils in. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5. **NICE 3 BDRM 2 BATH APT**, 57 W 700 N, Cpls or girls group Sp/Sum only \$225/mo, \$55 pvt \$75, gas incld. Fall openings. Call 6719 10-5, aft 5 call 377-0840.

COUPLES/GIRLS Bmt Apt, \$185 thru \$220 F/W, 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 6719 10-5.

FAMILIES, FULL FURN 5 bdrm townhouse Avail thru August. \$350/mo, Several locations. Provo, Call 377-7902.

SP/SUM SPECIAL, Couples/Men 2 bdrm, \$100/mo utils incld, Pvt \$90/shrd \$65, Cable, m. Fall Openings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum \$85/mo F/W \$155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Tble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU girls Sp/Sum pvt rm 776 N 600 E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, utils incld, openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS CONDO, Sp/Sum only couples/girls guys grps, \$250, 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW, Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE GIRLS apt near BYU in tree st. Sp/Sum F/W 374-1645 aft 5pm, 377-9776.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single & couples. Sum shrd \$50, pvt \$75. Couples \$225/mo. 377-3649 from 9-5.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath. BYU proved. 374-1700.

ELMS APTS
745 N. 100 E. UTILS PD 375-2549.

SUMMER: \$250 Couples
\$98 Single Men or Women
Next to BYU, 3 bdrm, micro
DW, AC, Pool, Lndry & MUCH MORE!

COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

948 N. 150 E. Provo

Announces a limited number of open spaces for Summer '88 for only \$80

Receive ZCM Gift Certificate
A Great Way to Get Your Fall/Winter
Call Today for Details

Reserve your space now for Fall/Winter!

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
BYU TENNIS COURTS

BYU APPROVED FOR WOMEN

- Range/Fridge
- Garbage Disposal
- Ceiling Fan
- Spacious Living Rm.
- Close to campus
- Underground Parking
- Free Cable
- 2 Bathrooms
- Individual Desks/Chairs
- Fireplace
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Microwave Oven

COURTSIDE

PHONE TODAY
10am-2pm, 6-8pm
225-7515

HURRY!!

Do high utility bills Scare You?

We pay all utilities!

- All Utilities Paid
- Free Cable T.V.
- Jacuzzi Access
- Pool Access
- Dishwashers
- Laundry
- Air Conditioned
- Microwaves

Centennial II

374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

BYU Approved Housing for Single Students

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7667, Celeste 377-0760.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND, STATE-OF-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance"

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Sum w/ the hottest dance system around. 373-0706.

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
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Speech, hearing screenings offered to Provo residents

By LISA A. BLIND
Universe Staff Writer

Utah residents will be able to have their hearing checked over the next few months because of a program sponsored by U S West Communications in cooperation with the University of Utah Department of Communications Disorders, according to the U of U Public Relations Manager.

Ken Hill said free hearing and speech screenings will be available to residents in the Provo, Spanish Fork and Mt. Pleasant areas throughout June and July. Screenings for children will be held in Provo on June 7 at 9:30 a.m. and on June 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Both screenings will be at Adventuretime Child Care Center, 731 W. Columbia Lane.

The Utah State Department of Health will conduct screenings in Spanish Fork on June 23, July 13 and July 27. There will be screenings in Salem on June 29 and in Mt. Pleasant on June 30 and July 14.

"Those who fail any part of the screening are referred to local professionals for further testing and treatment," said Hill.

Dr. Kazunari J. M. Koike, coordinator of the program at the U of U, said it is important to detect speech and

Boys' and Girls' Club

Helping youths find friends

By CAROLYN WIRTHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

There is at least one place in town where local youths can always find a friend.

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Utah County provides a place where young people can be involved in wholesome activities at a cost of \$1 a year.

The club is a facility which provides recreational, educational and social activities for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16. Director Alan Robinson said many youths whose parents work come to the club. The club provides a safe after-school environment.

"We try and create a setting where the kids can come and feel comfortable and welcome," said Robinson.

Last year the club provided recreational facilities for 855 children. Approximately 400 of those children are considered "active" or "regulars." "We average about 125 kids coming through each day," said Dan Morrow, assistant director of the club.

According to Robinson, the substantial increase in single-parent families over the last five years has highlighted the need for a facility like the Boys' and Girls' Club. "When parents are at work, kids get out of school and there's just no place for them to go," he said.

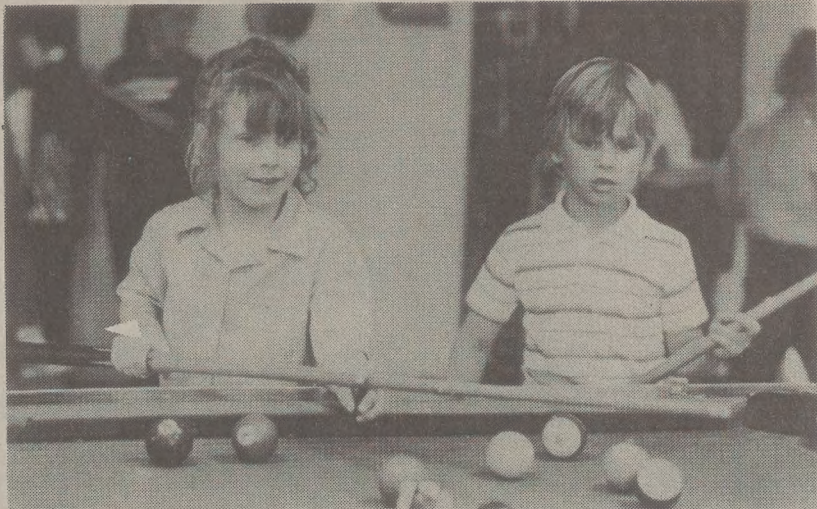
Danny Drew, 9, said, "When I can't find anybody to play with, I know I can come here and find a friend."

At times, single parents may turn to the club to help bridge the gap of raising children without a spouse. "A mother will call and say, 'The Pinewood Derby is tomorrow night and I have no idea how to help my child with his car. Can you help?' Then the child can come to the club and we'll take over," he said.

The club, located at 1060 E. 150 N. in Provo, houses a woodshop, a library, a computer room, as well as a large kitchen, gymnasium and classrooms, according to Morrow.

He said skill classes, such as karate and cooking, are taught on a regular basis. Indoor soccer teams are sponsored by the club, and hiking and other field trips are planned on a regular basis.

"When I don't have anything to do, I come here, because it's fun and it



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmell
Cathy Sorrels, 7, left, and her cousin J.R. Sorrels, 10, enjoy playing pool at the Boys' and Girls' Club, located at 1060 E. 150 N. in Provo.

doesn't cost anything," said Tori Dunaway, 10.

Jennifer Campbell, 10, said, "The club is really fun. It keeps me amused — especially during the summer."

According to Robinson, many of the children who come to the club are what he calls "high risk." They come from lower-income families, single-parent living situations and are not

'Utah Works' goal is the promotion of business growth

By BRIAN E. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A state campaign called "Utah Works" was unveiled last week to encourage Utahns to buy Utah products. This is the second campaign this year to promote Utah to Utahns.

The "Utah Works" campaign comes at the same time the state's "Utah — A Pretty, Great State" campaign is in full swing. The "Utah — A Pretty, Great State" campaign was developed to enhance Utahns' opinions of their state and to promote a positive attitude toward the state, according to Bruce Richeson, Department of Agriculture marketing specialist.

A recent survey conducted by the state found that many Utahns did not have a good perception of Utah, he said.

Richeson said promoting business growth is the main goal of this program, which was originated last June within the Department of Agriculture.

"More than half the states have similar programs, resulting in sales increases of up to 600 percent," Richeson said.

David Porter, Utah press secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch said the senator supports "Utah Works."

"Utah Products are the best around," Porter said.

Gov. Norm Bangerter said, "I'll be happy if we can double our sales. I encourage all Utahns to support Utah business by buying Utah products. Utah prospers when we buy what Utah produces."

"The senator stands behind the governor," Porter said. Utah is becoming a leader in the high-tech area, and it also has good agriculture with some of the best fruit around, he said.

"The senator wants the rest of the nation to know about Utah," Porter said. So far the campaign has been received well, Richeson said. "It seems to be working." The program will receive \$100,000 in state funds and between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in other contributions, he said.

necessarily scholastically inclined. "If these kids don't get involved in something like this, where wholesome recreation opportunities are abundant, many of them will be involved with the juvenile court system.

"Prevention programs like this one that keep kids out of trouble are a lot less expensive than correction programs," said Robinson.

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Police see skill, not gender

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

The same level of performance is expected from a woman officer as from a male officer, according to a Provo policewoman.

"We all have the same training. We go through the same things, and we develop mutual respect for each other's abilities," said Officer Karen Morales, Provo policewoman.

"We have to work together, so you try not to have prejudice," said Morales. "The only question the male officer has is whether women officers can handle physical situations."

"We have arrest control techniques, and I think a woman can become as proficient in using these techniques as a male officer," said Morales.

"Once you have shown that you can deal with these kinds of situations, then they realize that they can rely on a woman as a back-up officer," she said.

"More and more an officer has to control a situation through verbal means rather than the physical," she said.

Provo Police Patrol Captain Duane Fraser said, "We have been well pleased with the female officers and they do as good a job as the male officer ... They are as good as anybody else; they'll take the assignments as they come."

Female officers do have advantages in certain areas of police work, according to Fraser. "In investiga-



tion work, female officers fit to certain situations better than male officers."

Morales said she thinks "male officers think the women are more sensitive and patient ... we deal with juveniles, runaways and young women in trouble. I enjoy working with young people," she said.

"I was asked to speak to a group of young women in a (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) ward about personal safety. It's more com-

fortable for them to have a woman speak to them about rape and sex crimes," said Morales.

Morales said searching the arrested person is part of the arrest procedure, and women officers usually search arrested women because it is more comfortable for women to be searched by a female officer, she said.

Morales said, "It becomes not so much male and female officers, but more of fellow officers."

Women officers important

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young University Police were the first force in Provo to hire a woman police officer, according to the BYU Police Chief.

"BYU has two certified lady officers," said Chief Robert W. Kelshaw. The women officers work at all hours, just as any other officer does.

In certain instances, a woman is needed because of the nature of the crime, Kelshaw said.

For instance, when women are victims of sexual crimes, or other similar crimes, they feel more comfortable talking with a female officer, he said.

A certified police officer at BYU is trained in all aspects of law enforcement, whether male or female. According to a University Police pamphlet, officers must attend the State of Utah Police Academy before they can become an officer at BYU. "Women contribute to setting the pace for the other officers," said Kelshaw. "They update the overall image in the eyes of the students."

There are special needs that women officers fill in the police force at BYU. For example, female officers can enter girls' halls late at night without warning all the girls in the hall that they are coming in, said BYU Sgt. Dan Evans.

Evans was once called to go into May Hall, located in Helaman Halls, because of a report of alcohol. He announced that he was coming onto the floor, but some girls came into the hall anyway. They saw Evans, screamed, and ran back into their rooms.

Evans said it would have been a lot easier to have a female officer go into the girls' hall.

Male officers cannot enter many other areas on campus, such as the female's locker rooms and female's restrooms, Kelshaw said.

Problems occur when male police officers have to enter restricted areas, but female officers can go into restricted areas and get the job done, Kelshaw said.

"It's nice to have at least one lady officer on duty," said Kelshaw.

Evans said male officers are often intimidating in uniform and in certain instances, such as presentations to children — having a woman do the job prevents intimidation.

In some instances a woman officer may be requested, according to Paul Bringhurst, University Police crime prevention specialist.

Women officers often give Sexual Assault Prevention Seminars because girls being taught how to prevent sexual crimes feel more comfortable asking questions of someone of the same sex, Bringhurst said.

One-program emphasis hurt center

Associated Press

PROVO — Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center underserved patients last year, emphasizing day-treatment programs to the detriment of others, a clinical program review says.

In his second report to the Timpanogos Mental Health Authority Board, interim director David Dangerfield said the review found that the center's patient load is well below the state average, but day treatment at the center is higher than any other mental health facility in the state.

"This is not good. It shows that they focused on one element on the continuum to the detriment of other programs," he said.

The program reviews — made by a team that visited all programs, and through staff retreats with the staff of Adult and Children Services — found that the number of patients is more than a third less than in other state mental health centers.

In a comparative analysis of the unduplicated number of patients treated at centers throughout the state, 1,300 patients per 100,000 population were treated at urban area centers.

Timp Mental Health, however, treated only 651 patients per 100,000, the lowest patient load of any center in the state.

Patient load additions and discharges at Timp Mental Health also were below the urban average. There were 826 additions in urban centers compared to 358 additions at Timp Mental Health. Discharges at urban facilities were 757 patients compared to 367 discharges at Timp Mental Health.

"This is significantly below what we anticipated," Dangerfield said.

"One of the major problem areas of the center is that it is underserving. We have to do something about that."

But in a comparison of mental health center day treatment programs, Timp Mental Health was way above the state average. The center treated 16,567 patients per 100,000. Urban centers treated 10,097 per 100,000.

Dangerfield cited several deficiencies in present programs at the center, including a need for drop-in crisis treatment and psycho-social rehabilitation and a focus on work and transitional employment for the chronically mentally ill.

He said the center needs active treatment programming for clients in

day treatment and self-support programs, and a short-term day treatment program. The current day treatment program focuses mainly on extremely chronic patients.

Development of day treatment activities through Wasatch and Summit counties accompanied by a plan of transportation is also a must, Dangerfield said. Timp Mental Health is located in Utah County but is a tri-county facility serving Wasatch and Summit counties as well.

"If we are not utilizing the programs, then by and large we are not getting our money's worth," said Wasatch County Commissioner Larry Duke.

Water quality improvement 'key' to Utah Lake's future

Associated Press

PROVO — Water quality must be improved if Utah Lake is to realize its potential as a tourist attraction and recreation mecca, says Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor.

Naylor said the Utah Lake Study Committee, formed by the county commission in 1986 to evaluate the lake and its resources, believes the lake has potential that could translate into an economic boon for the county.

"A renewed genesis in the lake's development and utilization could ... be critical to the future of Utah County, its economic stability and overall attractiveness in the competitive tourist industry," a committee report said.

However, the panel noted that "present developmental efforts are, for the most part, at a standstill."

The report describes the lake's water quality as "marginal at best," and notes that those interested in developing the lake must coordinate efforts to improve the quality. Naylor said the water quality "is not dangerous like it was a few years ago." Geneva Steel and county municipalities have made efforts to clean up water they dump into the lake.

Naylor said the study committee has tried to identify interested groups and issues pertinent to the lake's development.

The committee has recommended several items be evaluated and considered for inclusion within a lake master plan.

Committee chairman Lavorn Sparks said the panel will conclude its studies in June and have its findings included in a Utah Lake feasibility study.

Nibley's 1983 address to be released on tape

By JODI L. CLYDE
Universe Staff Writer

A tape titled Leadership vs. Management by Hugh Nibley will soon be released by The Foundation for Ancient Research.

F.A.R.M.S. exists primarily to make reliable information about the Book of Mormon readily available worldwide at cost as a service to teachers, students, writers and researchers.

The tape is the 1983 August commencement speech by Hugh Nibley. The tape has not been available to the public.

The only copy of the tape that existed was at his home. His wife video taped the speech and had the only available copy.

The foundation restored the taped and added parts of Hugh Nibley's life. There is a special footage from a former video on his life. A section of the video has an excerpt of President Jeffery Holland giving his impressions of Hugh Nibley, and bestowing the honorary doctorate degree.

Russell Peeks, of the Foundation

Two hobby stores opened this month in Provo community

By JODI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Philippine Rose Native Products and Family Hobby opened their doors to the Provo public this month.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies last week at both businesses were attended by members of Provo City Development, the Mayor's Office and Pacesetters.

Pacesetters is an organization of Provo professionals who welcome new businesses into the community. They presented a plaque to the stores containing the first "buck of clear profit."

Philippine Rose, located at 164 West Center, offers handcarved, handmade products from the Philippines. Augustin Tecson manages the third of three shops owned by his parents, the other two are in Angeles City and Manila, Philippines. Tecson, a senior at BYU, is majoring in international relations.

"We chose Provo for Philippine Rose because we know Provo is growing," said Tecson.

"We want you to be successful," said Mayor Joe Jenkins in his remarks to Tecson.

Family Hobby, located in Brigham's Landing Shopping Mall on North University Parkway, specializes in radio-controlled airplanes, rockets and cars, said Steven Goodrich, owner and graduate of Utah Valley Community College in electronic technology.

"My idea for a hobby store came after he age of 14, when I found my dad's old airplane. The idea grew from there," said Goodrich. He also owns a store with a repair center in Orem.

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for Ancient Research said, "We had to convince him to let us use the video. He doesn't like to get any personal attention but knows its important to get the message of the tape out to the people."

Peeks said, "From the tape you get something that you don't get from the books he writes. You get a flavor for who he is as a person. You can see his wonderful sense of humor."

"I rarely know what is coming out on tape. I try to collect sources that people don't have any access to," said Nibley.

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Preregister at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Sybil Ferguson Wellness Institute at 1076 North 500 West, Provo, May 31 through June 3, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration the day of the race will begin at 7 a.m.

ENTRY FEE

The entry fee is \$2 without shirt, \$8 with shirt. The "5k" shirt is a navy blue hospital surgical scrub with race logo imprinted.

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